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FRAZIER'S SHORTAGE MAY BE VERY LARGE

Disappearance of Important Records, a Grave Feature of the Case, Makes Investigation Very Difficult.

Ex-Sheriff's Illegal Appropriation of Fees Belonging to the County May Have Amounted to Many Thousands of Dollars.

tal amount illegally retained by Frazier they did not know that the sheriff was during his six years in office far ex not paying over such moneys to the ceeded this sum. The total amount cannot be ascertained at this time, owing to the strange disappearance of import-The books containing stubs of over 4,000 receipts, which were given for money paid to the ex-sheriff, are missing, and he disclaims all knowledge of their whereabouts. There are circumstances which seem to indicate that all of these receipts were given for month, out of my own pocket," said fees which the sheriff expected to retain. Frazier today. "What would you or any into the county treasury as the law required. The disappearance of the books therefore acquires a sinister significance. though Frazier insists that they must have been destroyed by accident.

If all of these 4,000 receipts were given

for payments which were improperly retained by Fragier, the total amount of his shortage may reach many thousands of dollars. One thing is clearly apparent, that he appropriated fees belonging to the county throughout his entire six years' term, and not merely during the period when there was no legal provision for the expenses of the office

Consulted County Judge Frazier says that he spoke to the plains that during the early part of county judge about his retaining the term the law did not provide for fees during the time when there was no legal provision for his expenses county was therefore not entitled to Judge Cake, who was then county judge, them. It would seem obvious, however, but not a member of the county board, said, when asked about the matter: "In 1899 I had nothing to do with the county's affairs, not being then a member of the county board. I do not remember that Frazier ever spoke to me about retaining fees or mileage, and I do not see why he should have done so, as I was not on the county board. If he did

Said Nothing to County Board The county board then consisted of Philo Holbrook, H. C. Smith and W. B.

MAY BE KILLED



An excellent likeness of the Rev. John Cross, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, who has been threatened with death unless he gives up his mission work among the Italians in Port Chester, N. Y.

The misappropriation of fees by ex- Steele. Frazier admits that he said Sheriff William Frazier is likely to prove nothing to any of them about retaining far more serious than appears from a fees or mileage, Smith and Holbrook. hasty reading of the expert's report, the only two members of the board The known shortage is \$3,734, but the to- who could be found this morning, say

county. Frazier admits also that he never asked the county board to pay the ex ant records which should be on file at penses of his office during the period when the law made no provision for them, and never presented any bill for such expenses. He simply retained the

"I could not pay the expenses of the office, which amounted to \$70 or \$80 a man have done? Just what I did. These stories that I made a lot of money out of the office is all nonsense. I made a living out of it and that was all." But though Frazier denies that

he illegally retained fees or mileage at any time except during the period when there was no law covering expenses of his office, his statement is not borne out by the books. There are evidences that fees were retained both before and after that period. Kept Pees for Deeds.

Although Frazier was not in the habit of collecting fees from attorneys for sheriff's deeds, he says he did collect them from other persons, and they were not paid over to the county. He ex-plains that during the early part of his fees for sheriff's deeds, and that that he had no better right to them. inasmuch as the law expressly provided that his only compensation should be his salary and mileage.

Frazier says he has no record of the amount of fees and mileage which he retained, and in the absence of the missing receipt books it is impossible to ascertain it. He says the fees from speak to me about it, anything I might sheriff's deeds retained by him did not have said would have been entirely with- exceed \$500 or \$550.

The Missing Books

If the missing receipt stubs related wholly to fees which were withheld by the sheriff, the total shortage must reach very large figures. The books in the hands of the expert contain some indications that this was the case. But Frazier stoutly maintains that the missing stubs were of the same character FOR DOING GOOD ing stubs were of the same character as those now on hand, and denies that there has been any intentional suppression of telltale records.

"When I left the sheriff's office," he said, "I had all the books gathered up, said, "I had all the books gathered up. Russia's concessions are not likely to but at that time some were missing. I suffice, and this is the last phase of 'pesuppose they had been thrown away as gottations before a resort to arms. In-of no value. Certainly I had no object fluential Japanese citizens in Europe, inin destroying them. From the books in cluding noted diplomats, have advised his hands the expert can make an esti- Japan that now is the time to strike. mate of the sums that would be shown by the missing books, for the receipts of the office average about the same, month by month."

Frazier has always borne a high reputation for veracity and integrity. It is ental/shipping companies are holding indisputable, however, that he retained several vessels ready for possible troop thousands of dollars of fees to which he had no right, and the practice was not confined to the period when the law failed to provide for the expenses of his

NORTHERN MICHIGAN SNOWBOUND FOR WEEK

been snow-bound for a week, communistalled and when 50 miles out of Port abandoned schooner to her fate.

between Japan and Russia it will be at once seized by the former power. It is the southern terminus of the Seoul and Fusan railway, owned by Japan

Telling What Final Results of Japan-Russo Controversy May Be.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-The Russian quadron at Vladivostok has been fully equipped for immediate service and prepared for sea. All woodwork has been stripped and war paint put on. The harbor is being kept open by icebreakers, that ships may be released on short notice. One transport is at hand in readiness to carry troops and strengthen he garrison at strategic points. The feeling is growing that Russia is playing a smooth diplomatic game, despite her protestations.

French press is reported to be very unfavorable to Japan. Although navy dispatches have been

sent out purporting to give an idea of the situation generally, it is believed been reliable. All manner of garbled he Russian note has not been delivered, at the same time Russia is moving troops forward. Friends of Japan go so far as to say

that there is no doubt that this movement of troops is the reason for reported delays. Japan realizing this, has tried to force the issue, with not much suc-cess. At Tokio it is claimed nothing egarding the Russian reply is known and the ministers seem to have been instructed to adopt a peaceful tone in referring to the situation. However, peace talk seems to be mere superficial.

JAPAN BRADY FOR WAR.

London, Feb. 3 .- A letter from leading men in Tokio to friends here states that everything is in readiness in Japan for war, and that the outbreak is inevitable.

TRANSPORTS IN READINESS

Paris, Feb. 3 .- The Marseilles correspondent of the Lepatrie asserts that, acting under government orders, Orltransportation work in case of war between Russia and Japan

\$5,000 FOR BALDWIN'S LIFE

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 3 .- The United States circuit court of appeals has de-cided that the estate of W. D. Baldwin would receive from Alaska Commercial company \$5,000 as costs and damages for the loss of Baldwin's life. Baldwin was one of five men drowned near Kakuta bay, Alaska, when the schooner Detroit, Feb. 3 .- Despite frantic ef- Dori B. was wrecked. During the trial forts of railways to open traffic in the the fact was developed that the de-Thumb district of Michigan which has fendant contracted to tow the Dora B. from St. Michael to Lituala bay with cation is still cut off except by tele-phone wire. Snow plows today were in-when the tow line parted defendant Huron were soon helplessly snowed in hull of the Dora B. was found on the The storm raging is intense and a dozen beach several days later, five members villages are short of rations. Many are of her crew who remained on board having been drowned.

A LONE HIGHWAYMAN **WORKS IN BAKER CITY**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) stepped into the Geiser Grand barroom at the business. way from lodge meeting. Whan pro- and bartender about \$75 in cash. there his hands went up. Burke, though highwayman had been found. commanded to "come from behind that screen," darted out the door and ran down the street in search of help but could not find a man within a block, although he gave the alarm by crying out. In the meantime Bartender Clearkin and night clerk Edwards and the elevator boy, Little, were standing against the highwayman, a short, heavy set man in be investigated.

Baker City, Or., Feb. 3.—"Hold up your their pockets while he kept them covered ficer about offending Mrs. Madden. His hands!" were the words which greeted with a long, ugly looking gun. The rob-suggestion seems to have been taken in Edward Burke and M. M. Whan as they steady. Seemingly he was an old hand The -robber securedat 1:30 o'clock this morning on their from the till and from the night clerk ceeded into the room and like the others to 3 o'clock this morning no clue of the is one reason why he is anxious for a

lice have been unable to locate the highwayman but it is thought he may be a man who came here a short time ago from Colorado with a girl who is now wall with their hands up while the lone here in a sporting house. This clew will

INSURANCE CUT 10 TO 15 PER CENT

GREAT STRATEGIC POINT IN KOREA

Fire Underwriters Pledge General Reduction When Fireboat and Full-Paid Fire Service Are Installed---Council Likely to Accept It.

insurance rates are promised by the ments in the city fire department being board of fire underwriters of the cific for Portland in case a full-paid fire department is established. These reductions average from 15 per cent on the west side of the Willamette river, within a certain distance of the river front, to an average of 10 per cent in the district west of the center line of Third street and a general reduction of 0 per cent on the east side of the river, applying to all business property and iwellings within 300 feet of a fire

Surveyor J. C. Stone, representing the inderwriters in Portland, today submitted the answer to Councilman Albee, chairman of the special committee apointed to look after the insurance rates, and he in turn delivered the communi cation to the city council at its regular

session this afternoon.

It is generally believed that the pro London, Feb. 3.—Japan has "placed factory to the members of the city counrge order for nitrates here. The cil, and the passage of the bill to in stall a full-paid fire department will not be delayed. That action, as announced some time since, only waited on a definite proposal from the insurance people as to whether they would make any material reductions, and also stat; no news regarding Russia's reply has ling exactly what that would amount to; Before the reduced rates can be reports are circulated. It is known that granted the insurance people demand a In these cases it might not be possible although it is sure that Japan has an adjustment of the rates. This, Mr. contents as foreshadowed, Stone says, may develop exceptional She is mobilizing all naval reserves and cases where the reductions will not reach the figures given and may be higher than at present.

Mr. Stone's letter follows: "Hon. H. R. Albee, chairman committee of council-Dear Sir: Receipt is acknowledged of your communication of jected improvements as practicable. the 28th ult., requesting information as to possible reduction of insurance rates

Robichon, the Disgraced

Officer, Openly Accuses

Captain Evans.

(San Francisco Bulletin of The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 3.—A telephor

message which his mother-in-law is sup-

tenant Robichon, of army scandal fame,

the elder Mrs. Madden was listening on

I committed no impropriety, my convic

Midnight Visit.

occupied a house at the barracks here close to Captain Evans' home. The back

yard of her house adjoined that of Ev-

ans' with only a low fence between

this incident was that on which Lieuten-

ant Robichon spoke to his superior of-

bad part, for from that day the .two

Lieutenant Robichon believes ther

Charges have been sent

that the matter had never been offi-

wind he has been forced to reap.

officers were not friendly.

heard from them.

Benicia, Cal., Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Madden

tion centers on this bit of evidence."

"There is no question," he said, "that

posed to have overheard, is said by Lieu

to be the cause of his downfall,

the telephone extension when I talking with her daughter-in-law. While

Reductions of from 10 to 15 per cent, in the event of contemplated improve-

BOLD GANG

Butte Police Cleverly De-

tect Robbers in Their

Roost of Crimes.

(Journal Special Service.)

Helena, Mont., Feb. 3 .- A Butte spe-

ial says: Through the finding of a

letter, thought probably to have been

with surprise and she

quarters for the gang.

turned the letter over to the police

who gave his name as C. C. Mooney, when taken to jail. Later C. L. Warner,

John Law, William Marris and Henry

Taylor were caught, while a watch was

set to catch others who might visit the

room, which was evidently the head-

named Ruby Taylor in Denver and is

signed Jack. It speaks of \$200 received

from the woman and suggests the send-

ing of other persons to do certain jobs

and the whole thing breathes of crime

and tells practically what the writer in-

tends doing in Butte. It would appear

execution of the plans and but for the

finding of the letter and discovery of the

gang a miniature reign of terror would

have begun here. After five men had

been arrested, a woman, an alleged con-

sort of Warner, was also taken on the

belief that she knew the plans of the

men and will-furnish information that will be of valuable service.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- An elaborate bar

will be built in the new office building

near the capitol here and will be con-

nected with the senate and house by a subterranean passage. This subterranean

passage promises to be the most popular

thoroughfare near the capitol. Congressmen are highly elated over the prospect

and freely congratulate one another over the fact that white ribboners have

been put to flight. Complaints had been

SWEET SCENTED MEETING.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Feb. 3 .- The Manufactur-

ing Perfumers' association of the

year of its existence with a largely at-

made of committee room drinking.

and one-third of Penmarch is under proceedings are devoted to the consid-

NATIONAL CAPITAL

BAR ROOM AT THE

that the time was about ripe for

The letter is written to a woman

effected. "With the installation of a completely equipped fireboat apparatus, as outlined in your communication, I beg to state that the reduction in insurance rates on the west side of the Willamette river would range from 15 per cent along the water front to 10 per cent in the district west of the center line of Third street, the credit between these two points decreasing gradually with the increasing distance from the protection afforded by he fireboat.

"In that portion of the city lying east of the Willamette river, the reduction would average 10 per cent. This reduction would apply to all business property and to all dwelling property located within 300 feet of a fire hydrant.

"In submitting figures as to these general reductions, I desire to state that it would be necessary to make re-inspec tions of all buildings before issuing the new rates and that changes discovered in construction or occupation of particular risks might entail the same or higher rates.

"Furthermore, the board of fire under writers of the Pacific has made recent changes in the schedule for rating sawmilis and lumber yards and has in-creased its charge for areas in large roomer, and the letter not having been buildings containing hazardous stocks. resurvey of the entire district and a re- to show a reduction, and re-inspections might even reveal conditions that would warrant an increase. However, exceptions would not be of sufficient importance to change the general average of reductions as stated above

"Re-surveys by the board for the purpose of reducing rates would commence as soon after the completion of the pro-J. C. STONE, Yours truly,

SENATOR HANNA IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Washington. Feb. 3.—This afternoon a rumor was circulated to the effect that Senator Hanna was dead, and it created a small tol and principal hotels. It was quieted later by the announcement at the Arlington hotel that the sick man's condition since morning has been unchanged. He is still very weak. Dr. Rixey is constantly at his bedside and the latter still insists that there is no cause for alarm

Senator Hanna had a very bad night and was not so well at daybreak. He is very weak, but the physicians say although much debilitated his condition is

TIDAL WAVE WRECKS A FISHING TOWN

(Journal Special Service.) Brest. France, Feb. 3 .- A tidal wave last night off the coast of Panmarch United States is celebrating the tenth wrecked many fishing boats and drowned everal fishermen. The number is not tended convention opened today. A twoyet known. Immense damage was done days' program has been arranged. The

water, the inhabitants having fled to eration of matters of interest to the them. On the occasion of the midnight visit by Captain Evans, related by Miss Wade, Mrs. Madden was sleeping in the COWBOYS MAKE RAID back room on the second floor, the win-dow opening on to the veranda. From the lower porch a stairway leads up to the second floor, where there are no ON MORMON CHURCH fastenings, window or blinds, and it was at this window that Captain Evans is said to have made his appearance at a late hour one night. The day following

tabernacle at Burlington, Wyo. was raided by a gang of cowboys and shot up today. The church is one of the pretthat he sowed the seeds of the whirltiest in town and is locatel in the business center. About dusk 10 cowboys galloped up to its entrance and spurred vindication, and so anxious to have Captheir, way into the church. Then with tain Evans brought to trial. He thinks wild yells they rode up and down the he can substantiate the charges he has aisles and even up into the pulpit, firing their six-shooters through windows and Washington, but so far nothing has been into the ceiling. For an hour the cowboys rode around the inside of the house 'At army headquarters it was stated

of worship, shooting until their ammuni-

from a bottle. The leader smashed the night,

tion was exhausted. Before they

cially brought to the attention of the the church they grouped their horses in commanding general, and that no action the aisles and each man took a drink

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

bottle against the pulpit and then the Salt Lake, Feb. 3 .- The large Mormon gang galloped out of the church. The sheriff is in pursuit.

ENDED REBELLION OF AFRICAN NEGROES

Berlin, Feb. 3 .- A dispatch today anunces the safe arrival of Governor

Jacob Dreyfus Shoots at T. L. Carroll, Candy Maker.

NOBODY INJURED

Pistol User Arrested-Carroll Says He Had Been Threatened-Difficulty Over Business Results in III Feeling and a Row.

A dispute among partners led to an exciting shooting episode in Carroll's confectionery store, 353 Morrison street, about \$:30 o'clock this morning. Two shots were fired at Thomas L. Carroll, neither of which took effect.

Immediately after the assault Carroll swore out a complaint against Jacob Dreyfus, who he says used a pistol, charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon. The warrant was placed in the hands of the police. Dreyfus gave himself up at noon. An examination of the store revealed no bullet marks and as Dreyfus was but six feet away when he fired and no bullet struck Carroll the police believe that he used blank cartridges.

Besides Carroll and Dreyfus, Edgar E. Sutro, president of the company, is one of the partners in the business. Matters have not been running smoothly or some time. Carroll says that while Dreyfus and Sutro have not paid up their stock they have been taking the major portion of the receipts. According to his statement it was their habit to enter the office early in the morning and take the checks received in the mail.

lost, the police believe they have un-T. L. Carroll this morning went after earthed a gang of bad men who were the mail of the company and looked it just about ready to begin holdup operacame into the tions in Butte, in which the taking of store and chided Miss Marie O'Conner for letting Carroll have the letters. life would have been a minor considera-Carroll replied: "You have no official

tion if money was to be had. The landconnection around here and should not lady of a rooming house discovered the talk so much. this afternoon when the matter will be sealed, she opened it and read its consettled by the stockholders." tents. What she saw made her gasp

To this Carroll laughed and said: immediately You cannot vote stock until you have paid for it." Going to the room they found one man, Drevfus became enraged and pulled

revolver from his pocket. Mr. Carrell in explaining the incident stated: did not think he would shoot. He however, pointed the gun at me and pulled the trigger. I noticed that he was in earnest and started to go out of the door. It was hard to open and while I was getting out of the house he fired a second shot. Neither one of them touched me, but I expected every in-stant to feel the sensation of having bullet plow through my body. Dreyfus says that Carroll abused him

and that he fired in self defense. Met by Man With Pistol. During the trouble there was an

bundance of excitement in the store, Marle O'Connor, the young woman who waits on customers, was in the store, and although badly frightened she managed to keep her presence of mind. In the manufacturing department in basement were Helen Lynch, Mabel Andrson, Edna Hook and Ed Werskul. Attracted by the noise of the shooting they rushed to the ground floor where

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YOUNG MOTHER OF A GREAT HEIRESS



recent photograph of Mrs. Regi-Vanderbilt heiress, whose advent has caused a great rejoicing to the Vander-Leutwin of German Southwest Africa bill family and among their friends at the coast station who has successfully conded the rebellious Herreros. Catherine Neilson, a favorite in the Newfully ended the rebellious Herreros. Catherine Neilson, a favorite in the New-Grave fears for the safety of the party port set. Her marriage on April 14 have been entertained for the past forts-inst to Heginald Vanderbilt was regarded by society as a love metch.